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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

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COUNTER-ATTACKS.

SHARP FIGHTING ON BRITISH FRONT.

Enemy Efforts Fall to Succeed.

London, September 12. A French communique states:—A counter-attack south-east of Boupy was repulsed and some prisoners and machine-guns cap ared. Dating the past twenty four hours, the enemy made six attempts to rush our new positions in the region of Laffaux and Celles sur-Aisne. Every one was repulsed and we captured 159 DIMODELE.

Successiul Belgian Attack.

London, September 11. A Belgian communique says: - With a view to enlarging the ancoesses gained on August 26 and 8 ptember 9, we attacked on a front of two miles. After a violent struggle enemy positions were carried and maintained, comprising an advance of four hundred metres. We took 71 prisoners. Our losses were light.

A German Mistake.

London, September 11. The Press Bareau says the German communique's claim to three thousand prisoners is probably a mistake in transmission for three hundred. Even this is in excess of the number reported missing.

The Mistake Admitted.

London, September 12. A German wireless official correction says: -We took prisoner three hundred British, not three thousand."

Local Operations on British Front.

London, September 11. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: - We carried out a successful local operation in the early morning northward of Epchy. advancing our line and taking prisoner a number. We progressed Vermand. We repulsed an attempted attack on one of our posts westward of Gozeancourt. We captured a few prisoners and established posts in the enemy's forward positions as a result of local fighting morth-west of Hulluch and south of the La Bassee Canal.

There was considerable hoatile artillerying in the evening in the Havrincourt-Wood sector.

Heavy rainstorms hindered air work. One British machine has

not returned. A New Battle Foretold.

Paris. September 11. A Havas message ease:-- Unable to carry out their plan of have covered St. Quentin on the south-west and La Fere on the humanity hung upon the issue of the war. west, the Germans have been also unable to prevent the progression of General Debeneny's troops westward. The latter, through the occupation of Cavecy on the Oise, north of La Fere, have thrust a new wedge into the Hindenburg Line. The Garmans' obstinate and desperate resistance must yield finally.

The French are less than six kilometres from St. Quentin. Evidently guns must intervene strongly to destroy the enemy's organisations, where machine-gons and swarm of tanks are bringing their powerful help to the infantry, thus achieving destructive work with their projectiles. It will therefore be a new battle. The summer offensive ends after 53 days in the most crushing defeat the Germans have ever custained. A violent artillery duel is reported in Lorraine and the Voeges.

Sharp Fighting Reported.

London, September 11. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: - We advanced ou line yesterday in the direction of Attilly and Vermand.

The enemy at night-time strongly re-attacked our positions on the ridge westward of Gooz-ancourt. After sharp fighting, he was completely beaten off except at one point where a post remained in his possession.

During local fighting, a strong party entered our trenches in the neighbourhood of Moenvres, but a counter-strack repulsed the son of Prince William of Saxe Weimar, has been killed in the recent i enemy, who was also repulsed at Ecourt St. Quentin, after stiff offensive in France. fighting.

We advanced our line slightly westward of Ecquinghem.

COTTON SPINNERS' STRIKE.

Government Prevents Distributions of Strike Pay.

London, September 11. The Press Bareau announces that in view of the operative oction epinners' decision to etrike, the Government has invoked the Defence of the Realm Act and obtained an interim injunction from the Court to prevent the distribution of strike pay. The Board of Trade states that the dispute is not between employers and has occurred at Rotterdam. Several shops were secked and bread operatives but relates solely to the conditions under which unemployment benefits are paid from a fund collected from employers under conditions drawn up by the Cotton Control Board, which is representative of the employers and operatives.

INDIA AND THE WAR BILL.

S mla, S ptember 12. Sir William S. Meyer. Finance Member of the Viceroy's Council, moved a resolution in the Legislative Council that the prolongation of the war justifies India in taking a larger chare in the cost of the military forces raised in India.:

M. DUMESNIL'S DEATH,

Paris, September 11. M Damesnil is the thirteenth Deputy to have met his death or the field.

FRENCH HARVEST ASSURED.

Paris, September 12. The French Minister of War has just informed the Badget Committee that the Armies have ensured a hervest on the reconquered land; About 42,000 scree bave been resped and another 5,700 scree

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

RED RUSSIA

Petrograd Afiame; Indiscriminate Massacres.

Washington, September 1 The American Legation at Christiania telegraphs that is reliably isformed that Petrograd is burning in twelve different places and that an indiscriminate massacre is proceeding in the streets.

Revolt Against the Soviet.

- Stockholm, September 13. A message from Moscow save White Guards are in revolt at Assamas, in the Government of Niji Novgorod. Six districts have united against the Swiet. The pessants at Kegan are everywhere arming against the Boviet.

A Government Order.

Amsterdam, September 12. According to the Westfalische Rhinesche Zeitung a message from Moscow says the Soviet Government has issued an order that Il the People's Commissaries henceforth must take most careful measures for their safety and use in a strong manner the armoured care in the streets of Petrograd and Moscow securing them against Budden streck.

Wiping Out the Royal Family.

London, September 12. The Daily Express naderstands that the Bolsheviks have murdered the Empress of Russis and her four daughters. The Red Guards at Yalts tried to kill the Downger Empress, her daughter and son-in-law, but the Duke of Oldenburg and sailors of the Black Ses Fleet intervened and fought the Red Guarde for a fortnight, defeating them. It is understood that the Downger Empress is eafe.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE IN MANCHESTER.

Immense Ovation by Huge Crowds.

London, September 12. Mr. Lloyd George has arrived at Manchester. He was given an on the scuthern portion of the battlefront in the neighbourhood of immense ovation from great crowds and thousands of munition workers. He was welcomed by the Lord Mayor and Corporation and proceeded to the Mansion House, where he received three deputations of Armenians. Syrians and Zonists, who presented patriotic addresses of welcome to which the Premier replied sympathetically.

The Premier's Speech.

London, September 12. The Premier to-day received a great ovation from big crowde in the streets of Manchester during his journey to the Hippodrome, where he was presented with the Freedom of the Oity in the presence of a large and distinguished gathering.

Asknowledging the honour, the Premier said the life and maintaining their adversary west of the Crosst Canal, which would honour of Britain, the fate of the British Empire and the destiny of

BRITAIN'S WAR WORK.

New Zealand Premier's Fine Tribute. London, September 12

The Hon. W. M. Massey, interviewed by a Morning Post correspondent on the completion of his task at the War Cabinet Conference, said one of the most abiding impressions he would take back to New Zusland would be that Great Britain had never before attained such heights of greatness as in the present war. No other nation could do what Great Britain had done in training, equipping and maintaining her armies; in munition making; in war figance; in providing ships necessary for commerce; and the transport of troops of the Allies and their munitions. No nation the world had ever seen could have done it. She had taken the leading part for four years, in the war yet her strength and determination were

GERMAN PRINCE KILLED IN ACTION.

Paris, September 13. A Havas message says:-Printe Albert of Size Weimar, second

COUNT HERTLING'S RESIGNATION EXPECTED.

Amsterdam, September 12. A message from Berlin sava Count Hertling will probably resign before the meeting of the Reichsteg in November.

FOOD RIOTING IN HOLLAND.

Women Shouting for Bread.

Lundon, Syptember 12. Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam says serious food rioting plundered. Women paraded shouting for bread.

PRESIDENT WILSON.

Not Visiting Europe at Present.

Lundon, Saplember 11. The Press Bareau announces that the American Enhance denies that President is visiting Europe in the pear fature.

THE NEW ADJUTANT GENERAL.

L'odon, September 11. The War Office announces that Majur General Sir George M. W. Macdonogh succeeds Lieut. General Sir Nevil Macresdy as Adjutant General of the Forces.

BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE FINNISH THRONE.

Stockholm, Sept. 11 Prince Fredrick Karl of Hesse has declared his willing ness to accept the Finnish Orown. The Finnish Landise will meet on 20th inst. for the purpose of electing a King a

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE FIGHTING IN FRANCE.

Quiet on the French Frent.

A French communique says: There is the the toport except artillerying at various points on the dime, on the Vesle and in Champagne.

The Enemy's Defence System.

Paris, Sept. 19. The enemy has three lines of defence behind the Hindenburg line. Firstly, there is the "Hunding-Brumhilde line" running south of Lille, west of Douni and Cambrai, east of Lecatel and Fresnoy, on the left bank of the Oise and right bank of the Serre to Sissane south-east of Vouziers; it crosses the Meuse north of Verdun and joins the present front on the Mozelle a dozen miles south of Metz. Secondly, there is the Metz-Lille line from the Scarpe seven miles east of Doual, across the Scheldt, through Lacatean and Hirson west of Mezieres and Sedan, on the right bank of the Meuse west of Briery and Conflans; it joins the "Hunding" line at Pagny-sur-Moselle. Thirdly, there is the line from Valenciennes to Givet wherein the Germans are working feverishly at present

Operations on British Front.

London, Sept. 12. Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters, wiring on the 11th, says: Our screening troops on the morning of the 10th gained appreciable ground between Gouzeancourt and Epchy, entered Peiziere, advanced our line posts and prisonered 130. The enemy is clearly employing delaying tactics between his present outpost zone and the Hindenburg line. Considerable booty is still coming in including three hundred supply wagons from the Tincourt area. The Germans are using a novel kind of mortar grenade emitting the most acrid gas which burns grass. Several were fired at the advancing New Zealanders without checking their progress. This morning the Germans' attacked west of Gouzeaucourt and everywhere were beaten off except a small pocket remaining to be dealt with

Germans' Declining Moralet

London, Sept. 12. Renter's correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing in the evening, says: The state of moral of the German army is indicated by the demeanour of prisoners of the Second Guard Division, the corps d'elite which was withdrawn from the fighting less than a thousand strong. The prisoners were heartily glad to surrender and urged ours to continue attacking assuring them that there were " awarms of Germans only too anxious to surrender. Letters found on the prisoners were nearly all couched in terms of hopelessness or resentment.

Rainstorms continue to swell the streams and the inundations caused by damming have spread. The country under water now extends from the Sensee to Marquion and Lescaut Canal

A wireless German official message says: Fresh English attacks in the neighbourhood of Gouzeaucourt and Epchy led to violent fighting. The enemy reached our first lines at a few points. Our counter-attack drove him back. We prisonered three thousand. Strong enemy attacks between the Ailette and the Aisne failed.

Expecting a British Attack.

Amsterdam, Sept. 11. The "Vossiche Zeitung" publishes a significant article by Count von Salzmann who anticipates shortly a heavy British attack on Cambrai. He says the German lines before Cambrai cannot be regarded as final lines of resistance. He further depreciates the importance of St. Quentin Canal and declares the main defence lines lie still further east. He. also says the Germans can, without running any risk, voluntarily abandon all territory south of the Aisne and retire on Chemin des Dames.

ENEMY PEACE OFFENSIVE LAUNCHED."

Amsterdam, Sept. 11.

The German Majority Socialists and Trade Unionists have memorialised Count Hertling declaring that the conditions of life of the large masses of the population are extremely critical owing to food shortage whereby the mortality of children and aged people has increased and the health of workers has been grievously affected. The situation is bound to become fatal unless the Government abandons its policy of favouring the producers.

It is opined in London that the above is probably part of the new German peace offensive with the object of arousing sympathy abroad. It is noteworthy thereanent that the most gloomy accounts of the food situation in Austria continue to be received via Germany.

Further evidence of how responsible opinion in enemy countries with significant unanimity is sobering down continues to come from various quarters. Thus Professor Delbruck declares that the Pan-Germans are not only largely guilty for the war but especially for its continuance. He attacks the U-boat politicians for their extravagant expectations and asserts that the world would be justified in demanding a guarantee that the Pan-German is not the German spirit.

Similar views are voiced in "Internationale Korrespondenz! which does not consider Count Hertling sufficiently. strong to cope with reactionaries and believes the Entente can only be weakened morally if a markedly democratic government be formed. The "Vorwaerts" report of Count Czernin's article (cabled yesterday) shows that he plainly indicated that Germany is responsible for refusal to agree to a diminution of competition in armaments.

The Turkish Finance Minister in an interview given in Vienna declared that the war could not be decided on the battle-field.

The "Cologne Gazette's" war correspondent warns the Germans that they must continue to fight not for power but for bare existence. He declares that the enemies of Germany are not attacking the Dynasty or the State system but the German people. Germany is like a ship in the midst of a hurricane.

The King of Bavaria, speaking at a hanquet in Solia given by Tear Ferdinand, said: We are now fighting to preserve humanity, knitur and civilisation from irreparable

The Kaiser, replying to a meetage of the German Soldiers' Union, urges the Union to exert all its powers to support the home front and not to let themselves be turped from the will to victory by the enemy's superior forche. Continues on Dage 1

TELEGRAMS

(Benter's Service to the "Telegraph")

DEATH OF

SIR GEORGE RETO. A Great Amtralian Statemen

Sir George Reid is dead. The late Sir George Houston Hoid, G.C.B., was Prime Minister and Colonial Treasurer of New South Wales from 1894 to 1899 and Prime Minister of Australia in 1904 5. During his Premier. ship of New South Wales he carried the Federal movement to a specessful issue. He was High Commissioner for Australia in London from 1910 to 1916, his retirement from office being generally regretted. He was

> AFRICAN EXPLORER'S DEATH.

elected in January, 1916, as M.P.

for St. George's Hanover Square.

as an Imperialist.

Copenhagen, Sept. 12. A message from Brasswick reports the death of the African explorer, Karl Peters.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Sept. 11 The silver market is steady.

BARLIER TELEGRAM

THE TURF. London Sept. 11. The September States, a substitute for the St. Leger, was run at Newmerket, resulting as

follows:-My Dear 2

Prince Charming3 The betting was as follows:--4 to 11 against Gainsborough; 9 to 1 against My Dear; 100 to 14 sgainst Prince Charming. Five 180. Won by three lengths: four lengths dividing

ATTEMPT TO SMUGGLE OPIUM.

second and third.

Cabin Boy Implicated.

Opium worth about P1 000 was discovered yesterday by the custem recret sgents bidden on the person of Melecio de Jose, a cabin boy on the inter-island steamer Doe Hermanos, belonging to Gutierres Hermanos, says the Manila Daily Bulletin of Bapt. 7. The dope was brought to Manila by Melecio from Legezpi, province of Albay, where it is thought, it was either purchased by him from s Chinaman, or merely sent to a Chicaman in Manila upon payment to the cabin boy of a respects ble sum for his services. The Dos Hermanos strived in port last Monday from the Bicci provinces where it makes its regular run. The regular inspection was made by the customs

secret agents, but no contraband on board or among the passengers and crew of the veces! was discovered at the time. Yesterdsv. however, sitar Melecio hal been given permission by the captain to go senore, he was seen by a secret service agent to leave the ship in an excited and pervous; manner which aroused suspicion. He was immediately searched and the opium contraband was found on his waist.

After preliminary investigation, the matter was brought to the attention of the city fi cit who immedistely filed obseque of illegal-possession of opion against Melecio. Soon after his arrest. a man by the name of Palanca seoured his telesco by putting up a bond. The hearing will be held in a low days.

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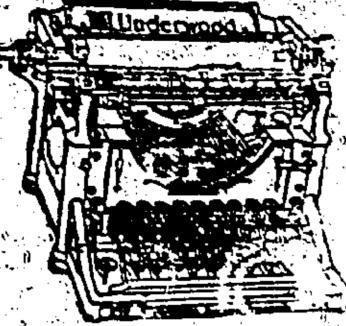
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GENERAL NEWS.

British Marvests.

British Board of Agriculture, reporting on the harvest prospects of England and rating an "average crop" as 100, gives wheat a percentage of 103; barley 98: cats 95, potatoes 100, and bay 99.

More Like It ! A sick man named Matsumoto Sankiobi, living at Matsuye mura, Kiku gun, Fuknoka Prefecture, committed suicide on the 7th instant, with the idea, it is reported. of relieving his son (who had been away to join the expedition to Visdivostok) of further anxiety. says the Japan Chronicle. Bheer wretchedness at being left alone and be pleceness would be equally good explanation.

To Encourage Orchard-Raising. A novel system was mangurated by Mr. Kinoshita (Superintendent of the Agricultural Experimental Station of the Kwantung Government) and a few assistant experts recently. They commerced visiting orchards in the Kwantung Leased Territory, beginning with Port Arthur. Then the orchards at Yingchengtau, Dairen, Choushuitau, Nankunling, Chinchon, Palichuage, Taweichistun, Erhehihlital, Sanshiblipu, etc., are to be inspected by September 3rd. Prizes will be awarded according to merits.

New Cuban War Measures. Havens, August 3.—The House of Representatives last night approved the Sensie amendment to the obligatory service bill empowering the President to send to France all the regular troops he deems expedient, together with all volunteers. The House also adopted a special Senate measure establishing telegraph and postal conscrahip. This section was requested by President Menocal in a message to Congress when he signed the Espionage bill. Censorship has been exercised under a special decree is ned by the President under suthority granted him by Congrees during the Liberal revolution, when constitutional KAMETINGS MOLD BESDONGSO. T.DO Espionage act provides for restitution of constitutional rights, but failed to authorise postal and telegraph censorship.

\$2,500,000 to Aid Soldiers. Obiosgo, August 5 -The University of Chicago has just snnounced the receipt of a gift of Obicago real estate valued at \$2 500,000 from La Verne Noyes, who had previously given to the University a clubboute and gymnesium for women, known se Ida, Noyes Hall. The income of the Noves fund is to be used for the education of soldiers of this war and their children and descendants. The fund will be designated the "La Verne Noyes Foundation," and the purpose of the donor in satablishing the Foundation is declared to be his desire 'to express his gratitude to those who ventured the supreme sacrifice of life for their country and for the freedom of mankind in this war and also by giving them honour, to aid in keeping alive through the generations to come the suris of unselfish, patrictic devotion without which no free Government can long endure or will deserve to endure. Greek Relief Work.

The Greek Foreign chice reports that there are more than 250,000 Greeks who have been deported from their bomes in the flourishing regions of Turkey, bordering on the coast, notably from Semsonn.
Aivali, Treb zond, and Smyrna. These Ohristian Greeks, who have been smong the most perceful and prosperous of the peoples of Asistic Turkey, have been, from the-first, marked for spolistion and slaughter pecause of their thrift and their faith. both of which see capital orimes in the eyes of their oppressors. They have been taxed out of business, their bonce and properly confiscated, and themrelves driven into the deserts to die of starvation. Phone exilent looky to America sas tome on ly bope. During the fiscal reser which ended June 30 Test, the Committee for Relief of Greeker in Asia Minor, sent the same of \$40,220 to bely keep there all

The Consul for the Netherlands informs the Singapore papers that the importation into Netherlands India of foreign teas is prohibited as form the 16th of September.

A Nation's Teste in investment. Of the \$553,400,000 foreign recurities estimated, according to a recent official return, to be owned in Austria, 2214 per cent. are those of Germany, 12 per cent those of the United States, 10% per cent. those of Bulgaria, 10 per cent. those of England, 8 per cent, those of Russis. 71 per cent. those of Italy, and 6 per cent. these of China.

Balls and Bats for the Army. Washington, August 3.-Twenty-one thousand baseballs. 7,000 baseball bats, 3,000 rugby footballs, and 17,500 sets of boxing gloves, among a vast athletic material sufficient to supply 125 regiments of the army, have been bought by the Commission on Training Camp Activities with the appropriation of \$250,000 made for that purpess, according to an appouncement to day of the War Depart-

Other People's Paper Money. The French Minister of Finance, according to dispatches grent to London from Paris, "has issued an order prohibiting the export from France, beyond the limit of 1,000 france, of French, Bussian, and American banknotes. The reason for this order appears to be that for some months past it has been known to the French Government that enemy agents in countries bordering the Central Empires have been boying up Allied banknotes st a premiom."

Japanese Ignorance. Travelling in the interior of Japan, a lady who knows the Keolicquial language perfectly was amszed to find that country people, and those in comparatively large towns, did not even know that Jepan was one of the Allies. In fact come said. "No, no, we would not be so foolish, since the great military powers of your enemy are certain to win.". This is all the more strange, says the Japan Gasette, since in almost every household, however humble, the versacular newspaper is seen.

New York-Chicago Air, Post. -Washington, August 6.—Daily air mail cervice between New York and Chicago, butting the present railroad time in half, and bringing the Pacific Coast twelve hours nearer the Atlantic, is planned by the Post Office Department. In anouncing to-day this probably would be the next move of the sir division, however, the Department gave notice to persons desiring to finance air mail carrier ocrporations that no extensions of the service now maintained between New York. Philadelphia, and Washington have been determined upon definitelv.

For French Chemists. Establishment of a French local section of the American Chemical Society has been announced at the headquarters of the Society, 35 East 41st Street. The union of French and American chemical forces is compared to the "joint brigading of the forces of the two armies" in the announcement. An application from chemists of both pations now at the front in military service led to the founding of the new section. Incressed interest on the part of chemists in the manufacture of occoanut oil is noted by officials of the Society. Reults of chemical experiments to develop the nutritive. value of the oil have been utilised by manufacturers, according to the report.

Actors Going to France. Columbus buts and Red Cross to her stock. hospitals oversess. The party is To Fight Crippe in Switzerland, certain amount of quivine, while the first to be sent acces by the The som of \$125,000 has been from the Datch colonies an Over There Theatre League, appropriated from the Red Cross additional credit of 7,000,000 mass meeting held in the Palace ment of Switz rland in the desired. The newspaper says that Theatre. George M. Cohen is establishment of hospitale and the demands were made by Ger-R. F. Albeevice president. Among taking other relief messures, he country districts of Holland Latin Main Concon.

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which was formed last May at a war fund to aspist the Govern. floring (\$2,314,000) monthly is president of the League; and isolation, houses, and under | many as a result of an inquiry in thous who will go are Will E to stay the epidemic of by a swarm of conomic spice and Ozesso, Blanche Dayne, Corinne Spanish grippe, which bas se are to be met before questions of Pearces Tony Hunting, Herry sumed slatming proportions Games counter concessions can smong the Swiss srmy and civilian | broomidered.

orpulation, says the New York Evening Post. The seriousness of the situation resulting from the errend of this disease among the "I don't want to do anything Saies people was reported to the

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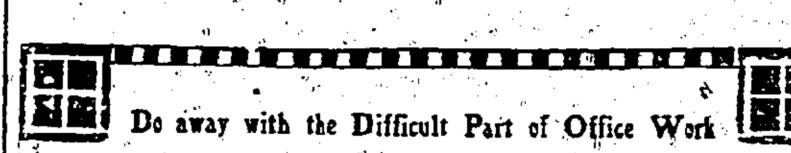
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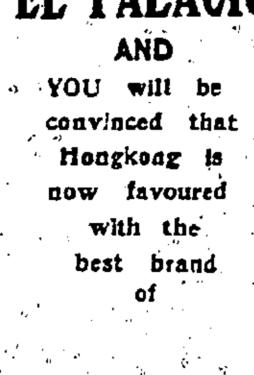
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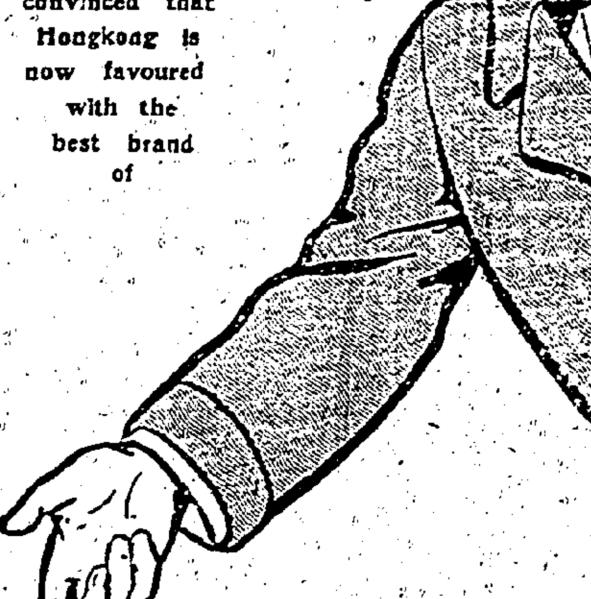
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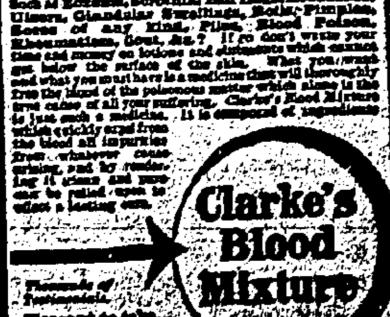
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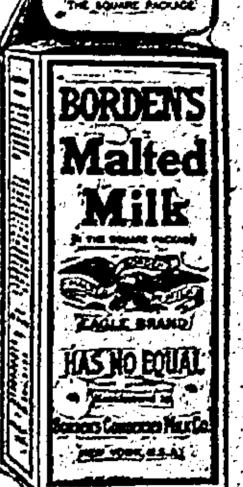
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THE ALLIES' ESSENTIAL TASK.

A few days ago we made mention of the possibility of the early resumption of the peace off-naive movement in enemy countries, and hardly was the ink dry on what we wrote before news came to hand showing that the Central Powers had once again set their peace kites flying. That is a characteristic way with the enemy when things are going well he talks of a friendly arrangement in the hope of getting out of the struggle with se much of the spoils of warfare as he can lays hands on; and when the day looks dark he speaks of peace in the hope of escaping yet further humiliation. In the both cases his sttitude is dictated by the knowledge that he is fighting a losing war, and in that respect he has a very sensible appreciation of the situation as it is. But we need to be warmed seginst the danger of this "heads I win, tails you lose" game, which looks attractive enough superficially, but which all leads up to the ides of the enemy conserving his failing atrength for a more favourably-circumstanced trial of strength when the conditions may be more to his liking.

If we want any proof that the enemy is seeking to log the Loyal Labourites. issue and by hook or crook secure a cessation of hostilities, we have only to look at some of the latest reports to hand. In one of these we are told that Count Ozernin, who has before been conveniently used in peace offensives, has been talking freely of arbitration and general disarmament, while Count Burian, another prominent Austrian spokesman, dilates upon the absurdity of the present huge sacrifices of life and speaks glibly of a calm exchange of views American Labour Mission are The bodies have not yet been between the combetant Powers. These utterances in themselves are enough to show tust the enemy desires above all other things an armistice, while the fact that men of the type of Herr Ezberger, the author of the famous Reichetsg peace resolution, and. Herr Schiedemann, the notorious German Speialist, are mentioned for high office in the Fatherland, shows that there is a remarkable change of spirit occurring in Berlin, or, at least, is being assumed for convenience' sake. "Of Herr Schiedemann we know enough to realise that he has nothing in common with the Keiser and his underlings, while of Herr E zberger, the Koelnische Zeitung recently ship with the Government, and question was found to by in a that your present to us is very great. Kowloon-Osnton Rullway S a ion. with lighte. In fact, it was stated said "A veritable South German Democrat, he has no sympathy for the characteristic peculiarity of German constitutional life, which has its roots in the nature of the Paussian State and conceptions of sean eye to sye, and there time building operations were in Att. Col. Combr. J. Millar. 1/7th State;" and "that Proseis has become a great military and official State is for him an abomination, the removal of which he would at the same time Labour has per- submitted. His Worship fined I have to acknowledge receipt of regard as a meritorious act." That is a Bavarian comment, of course, but it serves to show how far removed in sentiment this conflict which cannot be overlock-Socialist is from the orthodox Prussian, whose creed the Allies are ed. Despite the fact that there now fighting to defeat. Whether these two individuals get office or have been little etorms, the comnot does not much matter; the point is that their names are being forting feeling has always re- Mr. J. R. Wood, with forging a thanks and sincere appreciation, quite confident of course, should the House of Commons Parlismentary put forward with the specific object of throwing dust in the eyes of mained that if Labour were re- signature on a bank draft, which all ranks join with me in Huns make their much talked of speeches will have to be shortened the Allies, to deceive by making them believe that German militarism sees the error of its ways.

What must be the Allied attitude to these displays of seeming pacifism?" It is best summed up in the words of the British newspapers that Germany must be judged by deeds, and not by words. We have had enough of trusting the Germans and their verbal and written promises. It is not sufficient for the enemy to say that he has reformed. In ordinary criminal cases prisoners are very fond of that type of plea. We had an instance of that yesterday, in a small way, when a Chinese charged at the Police Court pleaded that he was "trying to be good." That is a homely illustration, but it involves larger points of principle. What we generally do with nothing. sinners of this type is to take away from them the power of doing further harm, at any rate for the time-being. And that is precisely what we have to do with the Germans. First of all they have to be besten. Then we can analyze the sincerity of their "conversion. This peace talk may delude the pacifist cranke, but it will not go autumn, the Dominion authorities He had already spent the \$27 away, the boys were all the more as had as we used to have it in spoke for more than ten minutes down with the bulk of the Allied peoples. We have a task to per are expected to launch a came in bank notes. His Worship interested to know who the donors Brance, so we are in no hurry to at a time. Probably only Men form before the war ends. That is to decisively defeat German paign for the sale of war eavings remanded the case till Tuesday, were. At time of writing we are go back.

Billing would protest against a militarism and take the sting out of its fail. Until that end has stamps.

Lat 2.15 p.m. holding the front line and warting. Thanking you for the amokes. Limitation rule in these days.

German Colonising. No more damning indictment of Germany's methods of colonising could be conceived than the facts contained in the report by the Administrator of South-West Africa, now happily no longer subject, to enemy control. The of the death of the Dake of Welstory which he tells is revealed in lington (1852). our telegraphic news columns to day and we commend it to those, if there are any, who imagine that the Germans are just as capable and just as humane as any other 7.11/16d. European people in their dealings with subject races. The evidence and official observations, and it enterio fever (English). constitutes such an array of osiculated devilty and greedy massacres, deliberate robbery, cale oppression of the natives, the each one. mere reading of which almost turns one sick. What the victims themselves think of the treatment to which they have been subject of the Germans, any suggestion to this effect being received with

German "Respect," When we read records so black as there, we cannot but recall the a settlement of the colonial ques- business transactions. tion "corresponding to the merits which the European nations have shown in the protection of the coloured races entrusted to their a moral right to be Colonial Power "because of authorised by of the coloured races." The \$10 each. abominable hypocrisy of there declarations becomes patent when practised by the Germans in this older persons. former possession of theirs are included in the German 3 respect her former possessions, which she fire is not known.

her greedy self. Labour lancheon in London, were seven occupants in the boat. Compers and the members of the saged seven years, were drowned. being enthusistically received recovered. wherever they go, for British Labour is at one with them in when the two parties have not saked to shore it up. After some may be other occasions yet, progress, but no plans were Black Watch. May 13th, 1918. formed a tremendous task in this the defendant \$55. are identical, so that with this the Bank and tried to cash the

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The Health Return. The only case of communicable in this case is not hearsay; disease notified yesterday was it is based on sworn statements one non-fatal occurrence of M. S. S. Sept subscription

Obstructions. Saveral Chinese were summon. COLLECTED BY MRS T. ARTHUR exploitation as we have seldom ed at the Police Court this morn- List No. 14:____ read of before. The catalogue of ing, before Mr. J. R. Wood, with Anon includes wholesale causing an obstruction by placing The Oil Kings their wares in the streets. His Spero bestiality, inhumanity and whole. Worship imposed fines of \$5 in W.A.D., P.D.S., F.C.J.,

An armed robbery took place at King Ling, in the New Territories, about I a.m. yesterday. Six R.K., E.A., P.H.H., W.S., may be gethered by the statement men, one of who was armed with that native opinion is unanimously a revolver, entered the farm yard Flagstaff against any idea of ever being of a house and stole two bullocks, subsequently recovered.

A Quarrel. A Chinese, aged 26 years, has been sent to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from stab wounds inflicted with a dagger five or six persons. The recent declarations of Dr. Solf, attack took place in Queen's Road the German Colonial Secretary. West, and it is supposed to be He stated that Germany desires the result of a quarrel over some

Too Many Lodgers. Three Chinese boarding house licensees were summoned, at the instance of Sergeant Jackson, at care." He even went further by the Police Count this morning, asserting that Germany has before Mr. J. R. Wood, with a having more lodgers than licence. His her respect for the humanity Worship fined the defendants

Motor Mishap. A Chinese girl, aged eight we are acquainted with facts like years, has been sent to the those now laid bare by the Ad- Government Civil Hospital sofferministrator of'S uth West Africa. ing from injuries to her head, We suppose the German "exter- caused by being knocked down minstion orders," the cold-blooded by Motor-est No. 185, at Pokiulum murder of women, the tossing of a Road, near the Saiyingpun School. baby on a bayonet for amusement, The accident was due to the girl the general terrorism being left unsttended by some

Small Fire. A fire took place yesterday at for the humanity of the coloured 2.15 pm. in the cock loft of No. P races." All we can hope is that 338, Queen's Road West: The 10,000 Cigarettes: Dr. Solf will be taken at his word, Police and the Fire Brigade atand that the Colonial question tended immediately and had the will be settled according to the fire under control in about half an- "Austin Barracks." merits shown by the European hour's time. The fire originated nations in their treatment of sub- smong some tes-leaves and paper. 50,000 Cigarettes i-ot races. Then will Germany The damage done was estimated have to any good-bye for ever to lat about \$250. The cause of the

has mismanaged and exploited ! A Fatal Collision. with no thoughts for anyone but The owner of passenger boat 100,000 Cigarettes 2434 reports to the Police that at sent to Troops at 8 p.m. yesterday, the ferry launch the Front....... 518.32 Such stirring words as those Yee Tak-collided with his boat ustaced by Mr. Gompers, at a in the Yaumati breakwater. There cannot fail but out heart into the who were precipitated into the people of the Allied nations. Mr. water. A boy and a zirl both

A Chinese contractor was rum. 18th Hussars. June 2, 1918. though there have been times bad state, and the contractor was ly appreciated.

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A Chinese was cha ged at the ly some days ago For your kind-Police Court this morning, before ness please accept our warmest,

sign the Japanese gentlemen a behalf of the platoon, to thank you they were in France, so you may ment declaration. The Bermon name. As the name of the passes for the gift of Cigarettes and to guess your parcel was all the more on the Mount can be read inon the face of the draft was a say how much they were appreciat welcome. We are having a fairly twesty minutes, the Lord's Following the next Canadian Japanese one and he signed in ed. Needless to add, coming from decent time here considering there. Prayer takes one minute to repeat. war loan, to be finated in the Chinese, they had him arrested. a part of the Empire so many miles is a war on. Of course if is not Franklin and Washington never

COMPANY MEETING.

The Chira Borneo Company,

An extraordinary general meeting of the China Borneo Com pany, Limited, was beld at 11.30 The following is the subscription a.m. to-day at the offices of Mesers. Gibb, Livingstone and Co., St. George's Building, the to consider certain recolutions in and there were present: - Mr. the (abareholders) and Mr. H. W. B. Kennett (Manager).

The Secretary having read the notice convening the meeting. The Chairman said :- Gentle-

man.-When addressing sharenecessary to make certain alterations in the Articles of one. Association consquent upon the retirement of Mr. Walter George Darby. As explained in the circular letter secompanying the notice convening this meeting the position of General Manager will be abolished, and in addition to providing for such change in the management our Solicitors, Messra Johnson, Stokes and Master, have thought expedient to take advantage of the opportunity to bring Articles of Association up to date in accordance with the Companies Ordinance 1911-1915 The Articles are now before the meeting for discussion and I shall be pleased to answer any questions the shareholders may like to put concerning them.

There were no questions and the Chairman said :- I have now pleasure in proposing that the draft new Articles as submitted to this meeting he approved, and I will ask Mr. E. M. Raymond to second such resolution.

Mr. Raymond seconded and "829,512,55 the resolution was carried unanimously.

The Chairman: The draft new Articles of Association having when loss is claimed, on the basis been approved I now beg to propose: That the new Atticles been due to the consequences of already approved by this meeting war. and for the purpose of identifiestion thereof subscribed by the Chairman thereof, be and the same are here by approved, and of the Company to the exclusion is snother step in the application of and in substitution for all of the assimilative principle to second same.

resolution was carried

The Chairman:-That is all 331.17 the business, genthemer: thank you for your attendance. The fi matory meeting.

Police Reserve Presentation. the ideals for which the Allies are moned at the Police Court this & I write to inform you that your function to-night before the Police lantern, called pure green "white" fighting. Libour to-day is realis morning, before Mr. J. R. Wood, very kind present of 10,000 Wood- Reserve embarks on its reu's sad then "blue," or called red ing more than it has ever done with carrying on building opera. bine Cigarettes has been safely re-march at Kn-loon, The Hon, "green." That is to say, men before how much the success of lions without submitting plans to ceived. I must offer you most Mr. C. Mcl. Masers, C.S.P. will who had had daily experience the war for the Allies depends the P.W.D. Mr. C. Sara prosecuted sincere thanks for such a handsome make a presentation to P.C (R) with coloured lights and not with upon their harmonious relation. and said that the building in gift. I should like to assure you Chan Yuk Shu at 8 20 p.m. at the wool passed with wools and failed We understand that owing to the that no fewer than eight distinct exigencies of the war this member | varieties of colour-blindness might of the force will not be presented escape detection by the official with the medal recently awarded wool tests, and of these in but will be presented instead signalling six were dangerous. with the ribben of the medal and

small doubt that, so far as Labour draft, and he did so in penoil, Platoon) 2/12th London Regt. B.E.F. LE.F., Italy. June 1st, 1918. may say all he ought to utter at is concerned, the war will lack The bank clerk gave him a May 31st, 1918. Chinese pen and asked him to Ptake pleasure, in a few lines, on bit more difficult to procure than Excepting a Budget or Govern-

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Somewhere about the middle bighties," an enterprising showman exhibited. "The Wild Man from Borneo," generally averred to be a camouflaged Hibernian from Ireland's wild and woolly west, in most of the European capitals and before the usual registered cffice of the Company, crowned heads. The show got quite a lot of chesp advertising on connection with the Company's account of a song The Wild Articles. Mr. A. O. Lang Man from Borneo's just come (Chairman of Directors) presided to town," which pervaded masic halls. But I H.J. Gedge (Company's solicitor); see that Borneo is now making a Mesara. O. Baptista, L. W. Sang, bold bid for fame again by in-O.J. Ellis, E.M. Raymond A. W. stituting a grand "Our Day" Smith and M. S. Northcote lottery. It is amusing to note that while Singapore papers funked publishing details, the Penang ones didn't but gave full partioulars. And, not having struck a cent in half a score of other lotteries I am certainly holders at our last annual general going to try my luck in that of meeting I intimated that in all the land of the Dyaks. It may probability it would be found not have an episcopal bleesing but it probably has a dyakonal

> A drifting mine is not an ordinary peril of the sea, but a war risk. This is the practical outcome of the decision given recently in London by Mr. Justice Bailhache in the case of a steamer. lost through striking be mine? believed to have broken loose and drifted away from a mine-field. The plaintiffe, a Netherlands company, maintained that such a drifting mine is a peril of the sea, just as piece of wreckage of a derelict might be a peril to mariners, and they claimed compensation from the insurance company. But the judge held that this Company intended to cover the weesel against marine risks only; and he pointed out that the laying of the mine was an act of bostility and was the proximate. cause of the loss. Therefore here held the defendants were not liable. This judgment is important, inasmuch as long after the present war ende, mines will be adrift, and vessels lost by striking against them will be regarded. of the present judgment as having

The iseue of the new blue that such Articles be and they uniform to all ranks below comare hereby adopted as the Articles missioned officers in the R. A. F. existing Articles thereof," and I service kits. An inquiry into will ask Mr. A. W. Smith to the effect of the general application of this principle, and of the Mr. Smith recorded and the general use of camonflage, on the un. differential faculty for colours in the services would be instructive. Only to be convincing the tests would have to be more exacting than those of the Holmgren notice will be given of the con- wools: . they would have to be displaced by the lantern tests. It the British Association fourteen years ago that navel officers who had passed all the wool tests with There will be a pleasing little ease had, when examined with

It has been suggested that with the prospect of an enlarged quired in a time of peril to give Inspector Kent, in prosecuting, sending. The "Woodbine" still re- attack. I would like to tell you if any decent proportion of mamreally solid backing she would be said that on August 30, a Japan- tains its popularity, which was con- more about things in our part of bers is to have a chance of there with all her resources and see lost in Kowloon a purse clusively proved when your gift was the line, but the Censor would use expressing opinions. This is not an enormous reserve strength, containing \$37 and a bank desit distributed yesterday. Again ex- his pencil and my efforts would be a new idea. As far back as 1758 British Labour and American for \$32, and communicated the pressing our gratitude to you and in vain. Will now conclude, thank Richard Cobden said: "I wish Labour are tremendously strong fact to the Bank of Taiwan, to the patriotic committee of Hong-ing yourself and all who have con-there could be power invented for factors. Their sime and ideals Yesterday the Celendant went to kong Gigarette and Tobacco Fund, tributed to your fund, shortening the time of speaking shortening the time of speaking in the House. My belief, of a long unity of purpose there can be drait. He was asked to sign the Corporal Johnson, "O" Co. (12 Lance-Corporal Brown, War B, experience, is that that a man

Administrative Orders issued Thursday, 19th Sept. 515 state:

a Medical Board, dated 10. 9. 18. Part 1. Practices, 3 and 4. Dress, Drill order with pouches.

Appointment. No. 716 Pie. E. Davidson, M. G. Coy., is appointed Lance Corpl.

Trausfers. Artillery Company, dated 10. 9. 18. No. 591 Pte. D. S. Gubbay is p.m. No. 7 Platoon. transferred from "B" Coy., to "D" Company, dated 10. 9. 18.

Leave. Sargt. P. Jacks, Artillery Coy, is granted extension of leave. until 4.10.18. Pte. R.H. Sharp. "A" Coy., is granted 6 months extension of leave, from 12 9.18.

Saluting. The left hand salute by warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and men is abolished. The salute will be given by all ranks with the right hand. When saluting to the side the head will be turned towards the person saluted. cases where from physical in capacity a right-hand salute impossible, the salute will be given with the left hand. - (A.O 211 of 1918).

Annual Musketry Course. The following is the result of Classification of No. 2 Piatcon "A" Coy :-- Number exercised 36: Marksmen, 2; 1st Class, 18 2nd Olass, 16.

following were the BYCTAZES:

Practice No. 15 -118 20.2

Company average

Sick Parade. Major G. D. R. Black having returned from leave, all ranks requiring medical aid are" attend at his consulting room as ususi. "

Artillery Orders. Orders for Artiflery Company by Captain J. H. W. Armetrong, V.D., state :- Parades et Belchers

Battery: Monday, 18:h Sept. - 5.30 p.m. Left Half Cov. Full drill. Tuesday, 17th Sept -7 30 s.m.

Right Half Coy. New Layers' Class only. Thoraday, 19th Sept. -5.30

p.m. Left Half Coy. New D.R.F. Class only. Friday, 20th Sept. - 7.30 s.m.

5 30 p.m. Left Hali Coy. New Layers' Class only. Engineer Orders.

Orders for Engineer Company Road (through Hongborn) by Captain W. Russell state:-13th to 20th September.

E. L. Manning Nightly - Deill order. Parades as per rosters posted at

Officers next for duty. cutters, 2nd Lieut, Brown.

fantry Battalion attached for daty. Road (through Hanghom). ficient" rate (1/-) examination. belt, sidearms and pouches). Olass 2, at Balchers at 6.30 p.m. and Pareons, R.E., and Sergt. on Murray Parade Ground, under vessels. The Cabicet Council has for Garrod withdrew the summun at 6 30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Edmonds (Friday). Dress, Drill Bituation.
Fridays, under Staff Sergts. order. Baroley and White, B.E.

from 17th to 30th September, Platcon (4); 14th Sept., No. 3 1918, inclusive is posted at Head- Platonn, Mounted Sec. and Signal- for duty, Lieut Bisson. GIBTETS for information of all ling Sec. (14): 14th Sept., No. 6

concerned: Infantry Orders.

A" COMPANY. No. 4 Platoon at King's Park Platoon (4); 20th Sept., No. 3 Ranga Annual Mucketry Course. Platoon, Mounted Sec. and Signal.

Tuesday, 17th Sept -5.15 a.m. No. 1 Platoon at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course. Part 3, Practices 17 and 18, Dress, Drill order with pouches.

to day by Major H. A. Morgan, p.m. No. 3 Platoon at King's Administrative Commandant, Park Bange Annual Musketry Course, Part 1, Practices, 1 and 2. Dress, Drill order with pouches. No. 852 Pts. J. C. Ferguson, Friday, 20th Sapt. 5.15 p.m. S. B. Section, is permitted to No. 3 Platoon at King's Park resign, on the recommendation of Range. Annual Musketry Course,

"B" COMPANY. Saturday, 14th Sept.-Parade dated 12 9 18 No. 483 Pre. E. at the Blind Home for Girls on F. Aucott and No. 523 Pte. W. the Kowloon City Road, ready to Wright, "B" Coy., are appointed march off, at the following times Lance Corporale, dated 13. 9 18 -2.45 p.m. No. 5 Platoon; 3.30 D.m. Half M. Gan Coy., Half No. 811 Pre. T. F. Ford, "B" Signalling Section, Half Mounted Company, is transferred to the Sec; 415 p.m. No. 8 Platoon; 5.00 p.m. No. 6 Platoon; 545 instant at 6 p.m. at the residence

> Men must proceed to the rendezvous by the Kowloon City sttend. The primary business. Road (through Hunghom). After the parade men will be dismissed in the vicinity of the Steam Laundry. Dress. Drill order.

Tuesday, 17 h Sept -5 30 p.m. Nos. 5 6, and 7 Platoons on Polo Ground. Fail in at Cricket Club at 5.10 p.m. and proceed by Tram to Canseway Big. TE.T. Drese. Drill order with pouches and dummiss. All exempted men are to attend this parade (unless all Tests have been completed) Privates Alabaster, French, S. Baker, A. W. Smith, Wetton and Lace Opl. W. Wright of No. 5 Platoon need not attend.

Thursday, 19 h Sept. -5.30 is "the badge of loyalty." pm. No. 8 Piatoon at Kowloon Docks. T.E.T.

MACHINE GUN COMPANY. Saturday, 14th Sept.-300 Alien Property Custodian has p.m. Nos. 3, 4 and 5 Gun teams taken over the American Transand Casuals at the Blind Home atlantic Steamship. Company, for Girls on the Kowloon City because of German ownership. Road. Judging Distance. Dress, August Ship Deliverles. Drill order (with rifles).

p.m. Nos. 3, 4 and 5 Gun teams tion has announced that 68 at Headquarters, Dress, Drill merchant "ships aggregating order (with rifl =)

at Kowloon Docks. Dress, Drill twenty of wood or composite order (with rifler).

5 00 p.m. N a. 2, 3, 4 and 5 gun | American yards added to those of teams at King's Park Ringe, Allied countries has placed con-Annual Musketry Course. Part, 2, struction far ahead of destruction TRAFFIC PROSECUTIONS. Practices 5, 8, 7 and 12 Dress, by submerines.

Drill order with pouches. p.m. No. 1 gun team and Casuals | duction totalled 2,089,393 tons. at King's Park Range." Annual U. S. Consuls and Party Quit Musketry- Course, Part 1, Prec-

with ponches. Beginners' Class at Headquarters. State Department, under the date not being properly dressed and 5 15 p.m. No. 1 gun team and of Sept. 3, that the American for several other breaches of the Anna's Musketry Course, Part 1, Allied Civilian Refugee Party Garrod prosecuted. His Worship

Caenals at King's Park Range. Consuls and members of the Traffic Regulations. Inspector order with rifles. MOUNTED SECTION.

Saturday, 14th Sept. -3.15 had arrived in Japjands. p.m. At the Blind Home for Will Stabilise Prices of Cotton Right Half Coy. Full drill. Girls on the Kowloon City Road, Judging Dietance. Dress, Drill Washington, September 6 .order. Men must proceed to the The War Industries Board has rendizvens by the Kowloon City announced that aCommittee would breaches of the Triffic Regula-

Headquarters. Engine Drivers p.m. At Jockey Club Stables, per cent. higher than in June and trucks unattended, with having at 8.15 p.m. Electricans at 6.30 Dress Drill order without rifles. SIGNALLING SECTION.

Belchere, 2nd Lieut. Marley. p.m. At the Blind Home for Lycemon, Captain Jimes. Stone- Girls on the Kowloon City Boad. Judging Dietance. Drese, Deill patch from Valparaiso, Chile, His Worship imposed fines rang-Instructions for higher ratings order. Men must proceed to the and N.C.O.s and men of the In- rendezvous by the Kowloon City

-Class 1, at Belchers at 6.30 p.m. Tuesday, 17 h Sept. -5.15 on Mondays and Thursdays for all p.m. Parade at Headquarters, investigation. The authorities His Worship that he wished to who have not passed the "Pro- T.E.T. Dress, Drill order (Rifle,

Detail of duties at Lycemun On duty 13th Sept., No. 5 Platoon (4); 15th Sept., No. Pletoon (4): 18th Sept., No. 8 Orders for Infantry Battalion Platoon (4); 17th Sept., M. Gan by Mojor H. A. Morgon state: Company (4); 18 h Sept., No. Platoon (4): 18th Sept., No. Monday, 16th Sept. -5.15 p.m. Platoon (14); 19 h Sept., No. 2 Part 2. Practices 5,6,7 and 12. ling Sec. (4); 21st Sept., No: Dress, Drill order with pouches. Platoon (4).

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Monday, 16th inst. Meeting -A meeting of members is called for Monday 23rd of Mrs. Green to which all .members are cordially invited to will be a change of management.

AMERICAN TELEGRAMS.

The following telegrams are taken from the Manila Daily Bulletin:

Negroes Pledge Loyalty. St. Louis, Sapt. 6.—Ten thousand negroes at the opening of the National Convention of Negroes pledged their loyalty to the United States and adopted the alogan, "a black face

, Property Custodian Seizes Ship Company. New York, September 6.—The

Washington, September 6.-Monday, 16:h September. - 510 The Emergency Fleet Corpora-345,550 tons were delivered in Tuesday, 17th September .- August. Of the vessels 44 were 5 10 p.m. Nos. 1 and 2 Gun teams of steel of 285,000 tons and

construction. Wednesday, 18 h September .- The increased deliveries of

.. For the first six months of this Thursday, 19 h. Sept.-5.15 year, Allied and neutral ship pro-

Russia in Safety. tices 1 and 2. Dress, Drill order Washington, Sept. 6. train and safely crossed into to \$10. Finland. He reported that they

> In the U.S. be appointed with President lions. Inspector Garrod proce-

Monday, 18th Sept. -5 30 p.m. Wilson's approval to consider the cut d. His Worship imposed At Headquarters. T.E.T. Dress, desirability of effecting a fines ranging from \$1 to \$4. stabilisation of cotton prices.

fifteen per cent, higher than in too high and too long loads, for July of last year.

in Chile.

states that German crews have ing from \$4 to \$10. destroyed several German ships Four motor care drivers were interned in Chilean harbours. summoned for having no reat The Government is conducting an lights. Inspector Garrod told have directed extraordinary vigi- withdraw the summonses. The lance be taken to prevent Germans | cases were accordingly withfrom sinking the ships, and the drawn. on Tuesdays and Fridays for all Monday, 16th and Friday, 20th government has announced that Saveral owners of meat trucks

> Orderly Officer for week ending 22nd Sept., Lieut, Branch; next

Cadet Orders. Order for Osdet Company by 2nd Lieut, Beard state:-Wednesday, 18th Sept.—5 p.m. Swimming, Fall in at Blake

Baturday, 21et Bept.-130 p.m. Nos. 3 and 4 Sections fall in at Headquarters to proceed to Sai-

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A number of rickebs pullers were summoned for rushing at passengers, being on the wrong side of the road, demanding more than the legal fare, and for other

Many truck owners were Thursday, 19th Sept.-5.30 Food prices for July were three summoned for having their being on the wrong side of the Saturday, 14th Sept. -3.15 Attempt to Destroy Hun Ships road, and for several other breaches of the Tesfic Regulat-Washington, Sept. 6 .- A die- lions, Inspector Garrod prosecuted.

N.C.Os and men of higher ratings, September. -530 p.m. Recruits the Germans will be held repon- were summoned for driving their under Steff Sergte. Ovendene of all units except "D" Company, sible for any damage done to the trucks on the tram-lines. Inspecdischarged.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

Salving the "An Plug." Mr. Chen of the China Merchants' S. N. Co. is at present at Weihauvei superintending the salvage operations in connection with the as "An Ping" which struck a reef off Eddo Island during a fog last year. The wreck lies at a considerable depth so the work is attended by a good deal of difficulty.

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Important Shipping Conference." A New York dispatch received by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha on the 26th instant mays that accordiog to reports in the Press. s corference is in progress in London to consider a proposal to place all Allied merchant-ships under joint control, and the U.S. Government has sent a delegate to the conference. It is added that representatives of Britain. France, and Italy are already taking part in the conference. With regard to this report, a Director of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Fays that since the Wartime Shipping Control Act of Japan i' not enforced in the same way as in Britain and other Allied countries, Japan is not in a position to join the reported conference at London.

Successful Claims for Loss of Effects.

Several interesting claims have been settled lately of loss of effects sustained by captains and officers says the "Journal of-Commerce." In the majority of these cases disputes have arisen as to whether the loss of the ship has been occasioned by a war risk or not, with the result that the matter has been placed in the hands of the Imperial Merchant Service Guild, the society to which those concerned have belonged. It was laid down by the Board of Trade some time ago that when a ship was sunk in collision through steaming, without lights in accordance with Admiralty instructions that it would constitute a wer risk so far as loss of lives or effects were concerned. There have, however, been a number of cases where the evidence has not been apparently quite clear, with the result that a considerable amount of correspondence has ensued on behalf of members between the secretary and Government Departments. The following is an extract out of a letter received by the secretary in regard to one. of these cases:- "I: am to add that considerable diffinity was experienced in determining the actual circumstances in which the collision occurred, as there was some co"flict of evidence as to whether the ves els were or were not a navigating without lights at the time, and whether the collision was due to the faulty navigation of either vessel." The member concerned having been informed of the satisfactory result of the negotiations, has written to express his very great appreciation of the action taken. A remarkable case. has also recently been settled after negotiations dating back to last autumn between the Guild

and a Government Department. the member concerned now being granted the full; smount of £100. The loss in this case was caused by the ship being completely gutted by fire in a Northern Russian port, the fire being caused by the thip being completely gutted by agents. All liability was at first completely refused but the Guild have corsisted in their endeavours and after an enormous amount of correspondence as stated above the maller has now been definitely settled

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(Continued from Puge 1.) GERMAN BRUTALITIES REVEALED.

Hon. Mr. E. H. L. Gorges, M. v.a., the British Administrator of the Protectorate of South-West Africa, has presented one of the most sensational reports ever issued in connectionwith German colonial methods. It constitutes a most damning indictment of German fitness to rule black native races and is brimful of well-authenticated instances of rapine, murder and lust, of chicanery and knavery and of despoliation of the sumple and harmless natives of South-West Airica. The evadence on which the report is based is drawn from official German documents at Windhuk, from sworn statements by native chiefs and Europeans familiar with the country and from the writings of Leutwein, who was Governor from 1894 to 1905, Doctor Paul Rohrbach, Professor Doctor Karl Dove and other unimpeachable German sources. Altogether the report constitutes a telling reply to Dr. Solf's recent claim that "Germany's pre-war humane treatment of native races had won for her the moral right to be a great colonial power."

In view of this claim the following statement by the Hon. Mr. Gorges is interesting. - "Native opinion here is unanimously against any idea of their ever being handed back to the tender mercies of Germany. Any suggestion of a possibility of an act of this kind on the part of Britain produces the utmost consternation." The Report snows that the first twenty-five years of German rule in South-west Africa was an unbroken record of official bad tatth, private oppression and cruelty, the barbarities and robberies culminating in the Herero and Hottentot rebellions. During the first seventeen years there was no haw for the natives and such protection as the law eventually provided was not dictated by considerations of humanmy, but in order to exploit the natives as labourers. When the Germans first arrived, says Mr. Gorges, they entered into agreements with the native chiefs, but these becamescraps of paper and the natives were fraudulently deprived of their best land. Traders and settlers robbed them of their cattle which was their only wealth and the law subsequently prevented the natives possessing large stocks. The natives were thus driven to work for ridiculously inadequate, wages. Often they were never paid. They were treated like staves and their womentolk were habitually maltreated by Germans who took them into forced concubinage. Inese were some of the things which goaded the natives into rebellions, which were suppressed by ruthless cruelty resulting in the practical extermination of the three tribes involved. The hereros were reduced from 80,000 to 15,100, the Hottentots from 20,000 to 9,800 and the Berg Damaras from 30,000 to .12,500. Thus eighty per cent. of the Herero people disappeared and more than half of the Hottentots and berg Damaras shared the same fate. How it was done. was to supersede the lenient Governor Leutwein by the notorious Trotha fresh from ex-German East Africa where he suppressed an Arab rebellion by a wholesale massacre, Irotha assued an "extermination" order by the terms of which no Herero man, woman, child or babe was to receive mercy or quarter. "Kill every one of them and take no prisoners" he said. These orders were only too faithfully carried out. There is, for instance, the story of Trotha's native ex-groom who describes how he was once ordered to kill a young flerero woman. He refused in disgust whereupon a German soldier showed him how do it then held the bayoner dripping with blood before his face. Officers and soldiers were standing around, but none interfered on behalf of the woman. Another occasion was when German soldiers played ball with a nine-month babe. They got tired of this and haished the game by catching the weemite on the point of a fixed bayonet transfixing its body amidst the hendish languier of the gamesters who seemed to think it a great joke. A remable witness deposed that he was two years with Trotha and knows no instance of prisoners being spared. Even after the rebellions the surviving natives tared but little better. One of the most significant documents in the report is a secret circular addressed in 1912 by Governor Seitz, to magistrates. Therein ne refers to the most desperate feeling becoming prevalent among the natives. "The reason," he states, "which is unanimously given for this fact is that the brutal excesses of Europeans. against the natives are alarmingly increasing. It is much. to be regretted that even Police officers become guilty of such offences in a few cases and such offences, go unpunished by the courts of law in the way they ought to be accoroung to our sense of justice to the natives." Mr. Gorges supplies sworn statements of natives which give some idea of the reign of terror existing among the natives. Mr. Gorges adds "Instances of crucity, injustice and barbarism might be multiplied almost indefinitely: Instances of gross bestial conduct, which for sneer deprivity and immoranty are well nigh unbelievable, are also contained in a file of attidavits, but they are hardly ht for publication."

Part two of the heport dears at length with the position of the natives before the 12%. The ordinance governing criminal jurisdiction over the natives contained provisions repugnant to every conception of justice. Autives were not tried in the ordinary courts but by officers who also did Ponce duties and had anthority to delegate their judicial powers to subordinate omerais. Imprisonnicor in ensins sad, nogging were allowed not only for serious crimes but as a "cusciplinary measure" on the application of an employer or for offences against the master and servants law, for example, for insubordination or continued idleness. or neglect of duty. From the records of the German courts it in clear that native evidence was habitually disregarded and the natives were not allowed to give evidence on oath. The natives were thus kept in a state of abject fear. No opportunity, of redress was open to them. They usred not go to the Police with complaints. Crimes by Germans, however, against natives were either husbed up or tolerated by the courts with amazing lemency. The case of Lieut. venuleth is a striking commentary on how the German vaunts his superior civilisation. This officer held a court martial on a native man and woman for a stock their. He constituted himself President of the court and supplied practically the only evidence taken with the result that the -natives were-condemned and shot. The poor creatures were not even present at their so-called trial but were sentenced in their absence. Lieut. Venuleth was subsequently arrest. ed by the British authorities and tried for murder: Another ugly occurrence was a savage assault by Ludwig Cramer on certain native women two of whom were flogged so severely that they died, yet the court only imposed four months" imprisonment and a fine of 2135.

Gruesome photographs are given in the report of hangings and floggings of natives. Executions were carried out in a manner which would have been considered brutel two hundred years ago. One method was to stand the victims on boxes while ropes adjusted to the boxes were then kicked or pulled away. The hanging natit was a icature of the native sommistration, also flogging. Three out of every four natives convicted in the courts of German South-west Africa in 1913 millared flogging. The Germans did their florging in the crucket way with a long signification capable of causing the gravest injury on death and as miley se fifty strokes were given at a time. Continued or page 3

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GERMAN GARRISON IN RUSSIA WIPED OUT.

Stockholm, Sept. 11. A message from Kieff reports that a sanguinary skirmish has occurred at Brusilovka between well-armed peasants and Germans. The former occupied the village and wiped out the German garrison. Travellers report seeing an enormous number of German corpses from Brusilovks.

LATE SIR RATAN TATA

London, Sept. 11. The funeral of Sir Ratan Tata took place at Brockwood. yesterday at noon. There was a service in the Parsee chapel and the interment was in a grave adjoining the mansoleum of Sir Ratan Tata's father. The mourners included Lady Batan Tata, Mr. and Mrs. Saklat Vals, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Padshah, Sir James Dunlop Smith (representing the Secretary of State for India), Sir M. Chownaggree and Sir P. Pattani of the Indian Council

BRITISH SUCCESS ON ITALIAN FRONT.

London, Sept. 12. An Italian official message says: The British effected a brilliant "coup de main" on the Asiago, Plateau inflicting considerable losses and prisonering seventy-seven. We captured enemy positions in the Monte Asolone area and sanguinarily repulsed counter-attacks.

AUSTRALIAN SHIPPING OUTPUT

Sydney, Sept. 11. The keels of three new steamers, each of 5,500 tons, nave been laid here. Mr. Poynton, Federal Minister, said that' orders had? been placed for fifty-two ships and that eleven shipyards were now working.

TO INVESTIGATE GERMAN VIOLATIONS.

Paris, Sept. 11. The Government has resolved on favouring an International Commission, including representatives of all the Allies, to investigate German violations of International Law on the West Front.

"INDIA DAY."

London Sept 12 The Lord Mayor in a letter to the press appeals to the citizens of London to support an effort on India Day, 30th Sept. to raise fifty thousand sterling to provide huts and clubs for Indian troops as a small token of the City's appreciation of the magnificent loyalty of India and the splendid fighting qualities of her sons of which we have every right to be proud and grateful.

CORPUS CHRISTI.

History of the Festival.

Times. A nong countless side Church by bull in 1264 this issues of these years of war, none Feetival-of the Corpus Christi, history than the curious petition of city of which he had been archthe Germans in Cologne, and the descon. The bull did not even more carious request, of the anything of processions or of the Vatican, that the British would exposition of the Host. not bomb Cologne on the day of Thomas Aquinas was employed the Corpus Christi processions. It to write the new service. would have seemed so simple, wrote the beautiful Sequence for on the one hand, to intermit the the Halleluis: procession, so obvious, on the other hand, to recognise the reality of its importance by carrying it out even though a bomb with the antithetical etangua which should fall on the city. We can flowed so naturally from his mind well understand the frank'sseent and pen, given by our raiers, and feel Ruman thankful that the fact of that assent will go down to history. It is searcely possible to understand the frame of mind that conceived the petition, or passed it on.

to it. It is very far from being a Canterbury, wrote also 70 years earlier.

If any city is specially entitled organum. to formulate a request that war There is a curious tradition as present in the Government Civil

is a tapestry showing the father Pantaleon with his boots and shoes and his little son James. James had in earlier life become a priest at Laon, and then Archdescon of Liege. As Urban Bishop Browne writes in the IV, he enjoined upon the whole likely to go down to up to that time confined to the

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quam sit dispar exitus. The history of the ceremony of It is probable that the Angelic Murisun prosecuted, and in out. September the British Govern-Corpus Christi Day is almost as Doctor, Thomas of Aquino, who lining the case said that on ment ordered four large steamers Samsni line are now reaching as curious as are the facts which wrote the prayers for the Mass of September 6, there seemed to be from Japan, but owing to zon far as Ski Tae Tan, about 10 s mace all around. There Chinese doctor Inspector Browns have called prominent attention the murdered Thomas (Becket) of a pitched battle between Northern arrival of chipbuilding materials miles from Sainam. ceremony of the earlier ages of Sequence for St. Thomas's Day, There were a lot of weapons being yet been started. It is now re- A ramour prevails here that the Church. In its full position Sollemone Canticum, which we it is only 600 years old this year; have in some of our Sarum books, its small beginnings were some based metrically "on the much to give evidence. There were two strive in September, and on their Education, Tong Fa Lung, was earlier Sequence Caeleste

should cease in its streets for to the motive force which caused Hospital. One of them would be Corpus Uhristi Day, Liege, not Urban to bring before the whole out in two or three days." Cologne, is so entitled. The Church his early experience in Worship remanded the case till Prioress Julisone, of Mont Cor- Liege, and here we can trace an next Wednesday, bail being nillon, near Liege, had it revesled nnexpected connection with the allowed at \$100. to her in a vision that there ought Angelic Boctor. The tradition is to be established a feetival in that a certain priest who was of the Blessed celebrating Mass at Bologha had Secrement, the Hold Euchstiet a temptation of the devil. He ceremony proceeded. That city instruments. The range is 120 napped hundreds of persons of cotton crop news and the rise in Bishop Robert of Liege doubted the truth of the doctrine was in Provence, a kingdom in Chinese miles. The magnetiate exchange. Perhaps 200 to 300 Nangu Tla. 37.56, Taichong Tla. in 1246. The use did not spread; been formally promulgated 50 Charles of Apjou, the brother of British experts will be engaged. | sent immediately. it remained a local custom. Is years before. As he wrestled St. Louis, had obtained by mar
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Unlege of Cardinals to dwindle lines and each into the substance descendants, Kings of Naples, insering Co. to the number of eight, and these of the marble tabula alteria. This represented the French interests Ohins Coasting Co. had her An attempt at highway robbery.

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DAY BY DAY.

Kalian Output. The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending August 3 amounted to 59,523 tons and the sales during the period to 58,243

Discharged. "A Chinese was charged on remand at the Police Court this afternoon with being in posseseion of housebreaking imple ments. Inspector P. O'Sullivan. who prosecuted, said that the man had found his employer. His employer, in giving evidence, said that he formerly employed the defendent, but he had not been in witness's employ since April of this year. His Worship discharged the defendant.

Alleged Manslaughter. On a charge of the manslaugh er of a boy aged sixteen years, Chinese appeared before Mr. E. D. O. Wolfe this morning. Defendant, it was alleged, on the morning of the 11th inst. demanded money from the deceased at 5. McGregor, Street Wanchai and upon refusal he threw him staircase of nineteen steps. The deceased, who sustained serious injuries to his skull; was removed to the Government Civil Hospital, where he died an later. Lefendant was strested by a District Watchman and stated that he asked the deceased for money, but the latter refused. He threw something at him as he was descending the stairs and he then fell into the street. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe adjourned the case for a week.

Another Repacious Ricksha

Coolla. Mr. T. H. Anderson summoned ricksha coolie before Mr. E.D.C. Wolfe to-day for demanding more than the legal fare. Mr. Anderson stated that he engaged defendant's rickebs in Granville Avenue, Kowloon, and proceeded to the Star Ferry Wharf. The journey did not exceed hix minutes in time. At his desination be gave five cents to the defendant, which he considered the legal fare, the latter demanded double the amount and seized his arm. At this stage the owner of the ricksha appeared and pleaded with complainant to overlook defendant's guilt but as such cases were becoming frequent he decided to take out the summons. Defendant said that he did not receive the fare from complain-

of \$8, or two weeks' hard labour. Trouble Between Northern Chinese: morning, before Mr. J. B. Wood, 000 tons d.w., were built convert the old Governor's yamen a Shanghai Chinese was charged at the Kawasaki Dockyard, into a public garden. It is also with being disorderly in Con. Osaks Ironworks, and Asano, intended that all the naught Boad Central and with Harima, and Mitsubishi Ship streets in the city being in unlawful passes ion of yards. In addition, about 20,090 enlarged for vehicular traffic. a weapon. C. D. Inspector tons of old ships were sold. After the Chinese at Connaught Boad, from Britain, operations have not Former Minister Murdered. used, and he had two Indian ported that it has been arranged information from Victoria states constables and a Reserve constable for the necessary materials to that the Former Minister of men belonging to the same side arrival the shipbuilders will im- murdered in a barber's shop, as the defendant who are at mediately start operations.

SHIPS PROMICERNA

A Home Comment.

The arrangement between the American Government and the Obinese Government for building 10,600 ton cargo steamers in the Government Tard at Shanghai is bighly interesting. the Manchester Guardien. When first the hunt for yards became anxious we suggested "that China had a reservoir of labour. mostly unskilled but a good deal capable of training, which might be employed. The naval yard Shanghai has never built a big ship, though it has done repairs and built small craft. There should, therefore, be a nucleus of the kind of labour required for the present enterprise, and the directing skill can be supplied from elsewhere. America could send it, and there may be margin available at Hongkong, where a private yard in British ownership has been building quite big ships during the war The steel has to be sent from the United States. The only largescale steelworks in China is at Hanvan, near Hankow. This is practically under Japanese control, and its output goes either to the State railways or to Japan, which herself is very short of steel for shipbuilding. We shall have to wait for the outcome of this Shanghai experiment estimating the chances of shipbuilding establishing itself permanently at Shanghai. that are will never under Government direction. unless the Chinese Government suffers a sea change. That the Chinese crafteman, however, can develop the necessary skill has

Japanese Ships fof Britain.

been sufficiently demonstrated at

Hongkong. If all the vast new

potentialities of shipbuilding

throughout the world for the

duration of the war now being

disclosed yield the expected

results, the famine in shipping

which now rages and which is

usually expected to last for an

appreciable period after peace

may disappear before the war

ends. The matter is important,

when estimates of the course of

prices and supplies in the first

months of peace are keing made.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Since the outbreak of the war up to the promulgation of the Wartime Shipping Control Act in September last year the British ent. His Worship imposed a fine Government had bought twenty: six vessels from Japan on condishipbuilding 'materials.' These

> ment has been concluded for Party). wireless telephones between China

THESHANGHAI MARKETS. HONGRONG NO. 1 V. A. D. UNWILLING TO QUIT.

A Woman's Piez for her Home

An old woman was summoned before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe this morning for refusing to quit her house, as ordered by the Public Works Department. It was stated that a notice had been served on defendant's being included. De fendant maintained that the estate was inherited from her husband to be divided equally between two nephews and herself. If her house was to the demolished she would be deprived of her means of subsistence. Complainant was her nephew and he held the Crown lease. His Worship said that the

her refusal to quit the house, would be summoned. Secretary for Chinese Affairs had considered her position and was willing to compensate her wit \$200 for the house.

Defendant stated that she could not live on the \$200 and saked hi Worship to have compassion on her as the money offered by the S. C. A. was not a substantial

amount. Mr. Wolfe stated that the compensation had already been arranged and he was not in considered that \$200 was quite liberal compensation.

Dafendant stated would not leave the house unless

her maintenance was secured. Complainant gave evidence and stated that be had notified the defendant many times and explained to her the notice which was served to him by the Building Authority. The defendant had also been notified by the Police.

His Worship stated that he would give the delendant three days to leave the house and if she still refused the Police would use force to turn her out. extent, enabling some

CANTON NEWS.

Canton corresponden writes as follows :-

A report from Kingchow states that the fifth betch of the newlyrecruited Northern soldiers has arrived there and is now being equipped by Lung's commanders for delence purposes.

Street improvements. The Chief of the Financis Department and the Superintendent of Police have decided road outside the south gate into At the Police Court this vessels, which aggregated 250, the inner part of the city, and to principal shall be

Rallway Traffic. The trams on the Canton-

while being shaved, by the barber Wireless Telephones for China. who is a Cantoness and belongs It is reported that a loan agree- to Kwok Man Tang (Citizens'

Notorious Bandit new pattern wireless telephone plundered many villages and kid- market being infidenced by

From the N.C. Dasig News to

September 7: as there is a strong undercurrent Gregor, M.B., B. Ob. The next of strength and returning confid- Lectures will be given on Septemence prevailing, there seems res. ber 17th, and September 24th. son to believe that the present at No. 59 The Peak. Any Member the landlord for the dismantling bettering of things all round may of the V.A.D. may altend. last. In fact, the improvement 2. First Aid Examinations. as shown in the anction rooms The following are eligible to be has been steady for a fortnight, examined for the "Bar" to the and so long as the market is not Medallion :- Mrs. Alabaster, Mrs. pushed up too suddenly it may Armstrong, Mrs. Mansfield Mrs. be safe again to predict continu- Ralphs. The following are ance of increased trading and bat- eligible to be examined for the ter prices. A hopeful sign is that Medallion: - Mrs. Bowley, Mrs. most of the auction buying has Garlston, Mire Denison, Mrs. Evan been for actual consumption Jones, Mrs. Goodban, Miss & Gorrather than for speculation, and don, Miss M. Gordon, Miss that clearances, in spite of the Hastings, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. P.W.D was pressing the lessee to beavy showers this week, have keigwin, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. pull down the group of houses kept up in a remarkable manner Soctt, Miss Woodcock. close in pace with purchases, 3 Lectures on Hospital Trainshowing that the goods are really ing.-Mrs. Ballock will lecture wanted. A considerable increase is on Hospital Training at the noted in private sales, some houses Helena May Institute on Monday having made more sales this week Sept. 16th, and on Wednesday, then in the previous month or so. Sept. 18th., at 5.30 p.m. It is too soon to say that the recent presidential election at Peking has caused restoration of market confidence, as the average dealer, much given to resignation to things as they are, is not much concerned with political movements one way or the other, being day convinced that things could be no worse than they were, maskee position to alter it. He, moreover, who sits in the presidential elected President, has sent out a chair. The main point is that the elections are over, and this market is little interest- ing the financial stringency and ed in what may happen at Canton: Undoubtedly the market is clearing itself of disinterestedness, and there is returning confidence which, interestingly will not accept the Presidency. enough, coincides with the election of President Hsu, and if that means sais transport cargoes in the interior what merchant cares if he confirmed monarchist." Trade received by the Government. comes first. The high ex-

rise in exchange. Kungping prevent summer complaint's if put up their usual 135 parcels given occasionally to the well on Tuesday before a crowd child. Baby's Own Tablets, the of keen buyers and prices taken Canadian children's remedy, straight through rose an average should be kept in every home of 150 mace, bidding being where there are young children. unusually spirited throughout the There is no other medicine as sale. Excepting velvets, all lines good, and the mother has the advanced. Hankow and, Tientain guarantee of a government analysis coming in strongly for blacks and that they are absolutely esfe. tion of supplying the necessary extend the newly-constructed Ningpo for heavy shirtings. Obtainable from medicine dealers Some fancies were two to three or by mail at 60 cents a vial from mace up. At the Ewo sale on The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Wednesday the strength of black 96 Szechuen Road, changhai. Italians, greye, and whites, was the chief feature, and throughout there was evidence of returned confidence. Yneniong offeringe _

porters to lower teel limits, and

settlement.

at from Tis. 162 163 and the 37.50, Ningpo Tis. 35,50, Shensi market is quiet. Shanghai is (beets) Tis 40, seconds Tis. 37, still about Tis. 20 below Bombay, Silk:—The local silk market even when taking into considers. is very dull and even depressed,

eight were of seven different mirscle was brought to the ears of nationalities, with no interests the Pops. It is a very curious the Papal See from Rome to returning to the dock at \$30 the victim being a Portuguese support the local cotton uncomfortable time. America common to any group of them at coincidence, if it is only a coin- Avignon by a French Pope, p.m. on the 28th. In every way lady. It reasoning to the lady market is getting comes from its quite could be a support. a time when political dangers were rife. The vacancy dragged on. At last there appeared at Rome's estranger, a wandering during the next Rome's estranger, a wandering during the next Rome's estranger, a wandering during the next Rome's Rome's estranger, a wandering during the next Rome's Rome's Rome's estranger, a wandering during the next Rome's Rom James was cloveted to moving force, and that on this XXII., slee at Avignon, in 1318, developing a speed of 10 knots who, hearing the lady's crice, however, seems slightly weaker, is very quiet, and controlly as a speed of 10 knots who, hearing the lady's crice, however, seems slightly weaker, is very quiet, and controlly as a speed of 10 knots who, hearing the lady's crice, however, seems slightly weaker, is very quiet, and controlly as a speed of 10 knots who, hearing the lady's crice, however, seems slightly weaker, is very quiet, and controlly as a speed of 10 knots who, hearing the lady's crice, however, seems slightly weaker, is very quiet, and controlly as a speed of 10 knots who, hearing the lady's crice, however, seems slightly weaker, is very quiet, and controlly as a speed of 10 knots who, hearing the lady's crice, however, seems slightly weaker, is very quiet, and controlly as a speed of 10 knots who, hearing the lady's crice, however, seems slightly weaker, is very quiet, and controlly as a speed of 10 knots who, hearing the lady's crice, however, seems slightly weaker, is very quiet, and controlly as a speed of 10 knots who, hearing the lady is crice. Papel throne, where second he was employed to write 600 years ago. The processions and is equipped with a U.S. casted to her rescue. The western willing to hundred page Conney Tea. Papel throne, where socours he was employed to write the set for four years as Urban in service.

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ro-day's peking news.

The following telegrams have been received from Peking to-

The New President's Warning. Ohn Sai-chang, the newlycircular telegram to the various Provincial Governments, explainthe diplomatic crisis. He says all these must be dealt with without delay, and if the country does not unite to render assistance, he

Sir Henry May's Thanks. An official letter from H. E. the of the Governor of Hongkong expressing thanks for the gift of a silver tripod and oup has been

change has helped to a marked SUMMER COMPLAINTS KILL LITTLE ONES

it is good that stocks are begin-At the first sign of illness during to move again, even though in spite of exchange present prices ing the hot weather give the little are a long way below replacement one Baby's Own Tableta, or in a cost, Manchester rates having few hours he may be bevind advanced in proportion to the cure. These Tablets will also

Theft from a Doctor.

A Chinese was charged at the were increased to 530 packages Police Court this afternoon, before for which there was lively bidd- Mr. J. R. Wood, with steeling a ing, advances averaging nearly long coat and a blanket from a were strong orders from Kores, prosscuted. Complainant said River Ports. Ningpo, Tientein, in that he saw the defendant going fact all usual markets even maide his outside, and later he including Changeha, indicating missed the articles mentioned. peace in Hunan. A firm market The defendant was carrying the with distinct upward tendencies, long cost in his left hand, and Week after next sales will be sus- underposth his jacket he had the pended on account of autumn blanket. He sounded a whistle and started chasing the defend-Yarn :- Only trivial business ant. A constable who came on has been done in a the scene also joined in the chase. dull market for local yarns, Subsequently the defendant was and the Marconi Company on The magistrate of Hoi Ping and prices are down three to arrested. Defendant, in giving August 27. The amount is for district has reported that the four tacks, with very little doing evidence, denied that he stole the £800,000, of which £300,000 will notorious bandit, Li King Ting, first hand. Speculators are articles. His Worship sentenced be need for the purchase of 200 with over 2,000 followers has watching things closely, the him to one month's hard labour.

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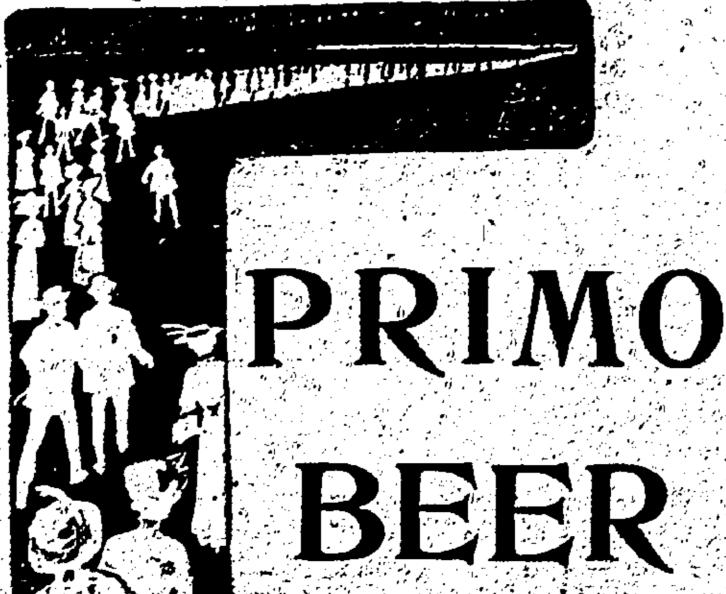
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The Money Markets.

Samuel Montago de Co. theirreport dered Jaly 11. etais: -Gold :- The Bank of England gold reserve against its note issue abows an increase of £637,075 as compared with last week's return. The amount of gold held in Legations abroad by the Argentine Caise de Unversion on March t. last is considerably larger shan that thee held on the same date in 1917. Particolars are 746 16; March 31-t, 1918, \$358. \$98,415,414 in 1918, the total paper issue being \$1,013,-110 927 93 in 1917 and \$1,106,

Currency.-The cult of notes in low denominate ne continues to spread. It is reported from Egrpt that the shortage of silver coin in that country, notwith standing that the circulation has been increased by nearly 200%namely from two a d a balf million to seven million pounds nominal value—is impelling an issue of 10 pisstre notes. The lowest denomination hitherto has been notes of 25 pisstres.

Sirer.-The tone continues good, but so change has taken SHANGHAI place in the price. The Shanghai exchange has hardened to 43.93; and it is reported that purchases on account of China have been made in the United States of 瓜東 America. Indian exports of silver 仔萄墓缸 during the financial year 1916-17, 黄大 according to the Official Report, ## showed a substantial increase on 图意乾 private as well as on Government soxunt, mainly owing to larger exports of rupess to Mesopotamia, 五字 E et Africa, the Bihrein Islands, Exchange business transacted. and Caylon, and of pinstres, coined in the Bombay Mint, to

The stock in Shanghai on the 8th. inst. consisted of about 27,100,000 ounces in syces and 15.200.008 dollars as compared 菜芹芹 with about 27,450,000 ounces in sycee and 14,700,000 dollars on 煮大 the 29th. Jone last.

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TIME TABLE.

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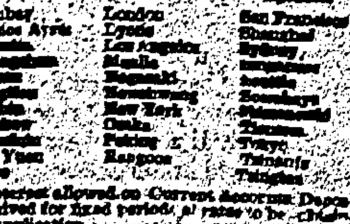
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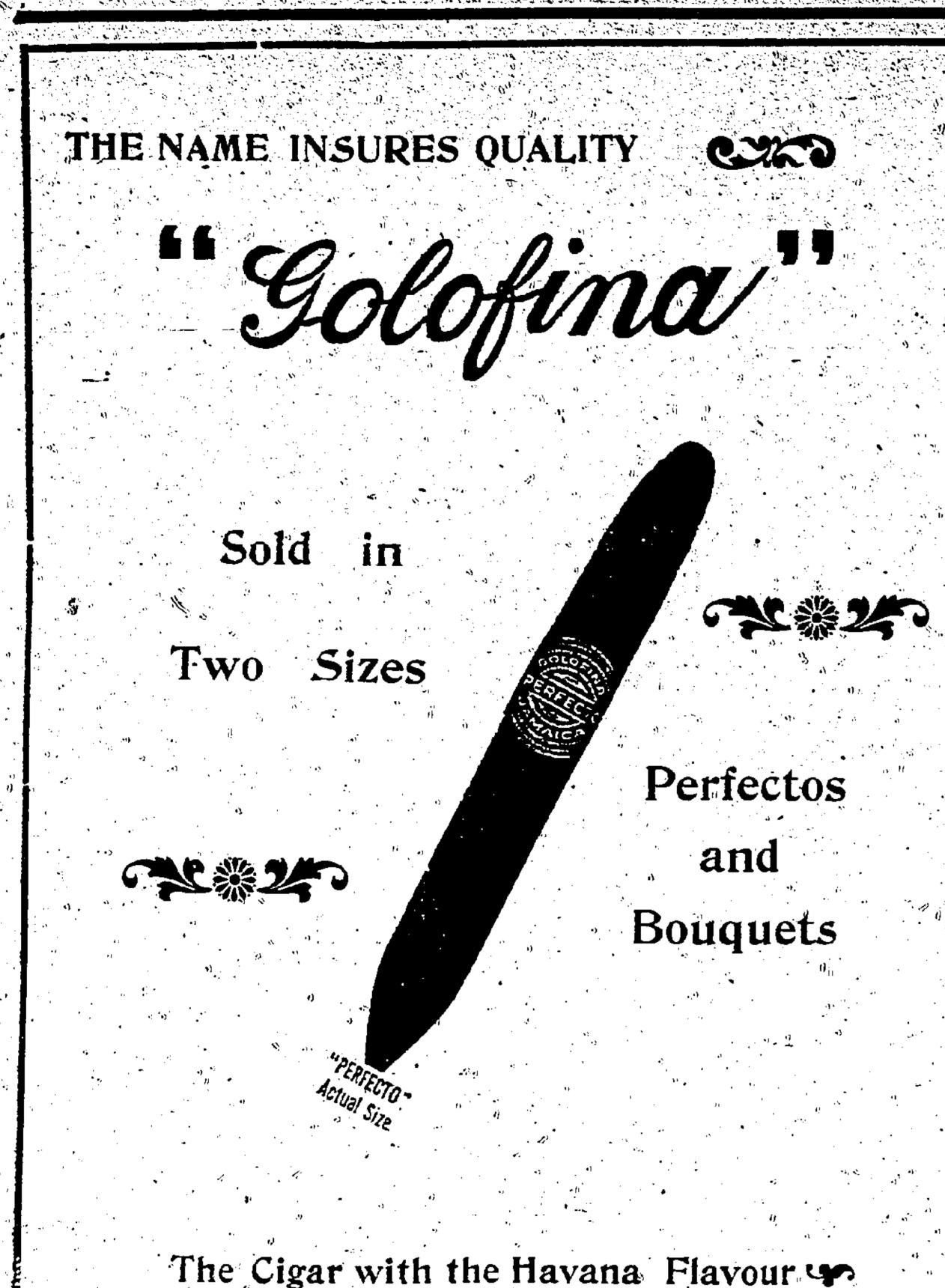
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Hongkong, 12th September, 1918)



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CONCERNING A TURKISH

LOAN.

restling Terms of First Internal Issue.

In June, according to the Stock instant, at 9 A M. " Exchange Gasette of London, "the Hongkong, September, 11th 1918. Turkish Government offered its first internal loan for subscriptirn, and its terms are somewhat remarkable in several respects. The loan was for an unlimited amount, bearing interest at. cent, with 1 per cent. the Ottoman Public Debt were name per procuration. assigned as security, and the Imperial Ottoman Bank managed the lcan. The chief feature in the issue was that, while subscriptions were received in paper rrency, payment of interest and 7

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rather curious. The bonds sa, e of ended 30th June, 1918. of THREE £20 each, and £20 in paper more v DOLLARS (\$3.) per share. is considered to be worth £4 ip. gold, so that subscribers to the btained on application at the issue. after having paid the Co. mpany's Office on and after amount in paper, would receive the 3rd SEPTEMBER, 1918. on allotment half a pound, or 50 pinetere, in gold at once.

regarding the loan is that BOTH DAYS INCLUSIVE. foreigners having balances in By Order of the Board of Turkey can invest in the loan. Directors. and will receive their interest in gold without question whether are poutral or comy

NOTICES.

STO STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

MICHAELMAS Term begins on MONDAY, September 16th, at 8.45 A.M. Entrance Examination on SATURDAY, 14th

NOTICE.

NIOTICE IS HEREBY given that MR. H. A. CASTRO. having been appointed Manager amortization. Special revenues of our business at "Hongkong, he" administered by the Council of is authorised to sign our firm

E. A. BEAUMONT & CO.

Hongkong, 9th September, 1918.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE.

accordance with the Prowisions of the new Articles will the Board of Directors have this is end for the First Half Year.

Dividend Warrants may be The TRANSFER BOOKs of instere, in gold at once. the Com, pany will be CLOSED from the 16th to 23rd instant.

> J. H. TAGGART. Manager.

NOTICES.



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Post office.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bul-

No unofficial lette addressed to Abadan, Abwas or Mohammorah in the Persian Gulf may exceed eight ounces in .

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Minister at. Athena.

Kingdom will in future be forwarded from Hongkong in bags and the Public are therefore advised to pack such parcels very carefully.

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addresses in the provinces of Udine. Vicenza, Trevise, Padua, Venice and Belluno in Italy will not be accepted for transmission unless posted under the British War Office Permit.

The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members of the Expeditionary Forces), and to Abyminia, Bagdad, Erithrea, French Somali Coast, Italian Somaliland, Portu-guese East Africa, Zanzibar and Bussia have been suspended.

The charge for customs duty on type samples of un nanufactured trhacco not exceeding 6 ozs. in gross weight, and on samples of spirits (except pe fumed spiri's) not exceeding 12 ozs. in gross weight imported in o the United King. dom by post has now been increased to 25/6d and 15/id respectively.

The importation by post into Japan of foreign rice, except such as may be imported by the Minister of Agriculture and Commerce and the persons designated by him, is prohibited. This prohibition is not applicable to rice imported into Talwan (Formosa) and

Kacabuto (Japanese Saghalien.)

wealth of Australia of tea, other than that grown or produced in British Possessions is prohibted, unless the consent in writing of the Commonwealth Minister for Trade and Customs has been first obtained.

Registered and Parcel Mails close 1: minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated.

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OUTWARD MAILS.

Fort Baya'd-14th Sept. 11 a.m. Philippine Islands-14th Sapt., 11 a.m. Pakhoi & Haish ng-14th Sept., Noon. Shanghal and North China-14th Sept.

Saigon -14th Sap' .. 5 p.m. Foochow-14th Sept., 5 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-15th Sept.

Tientsin-15th Sept., 9 a.m. TUESDAY, 17th Beptember.

a.m. Letters 10.39 a.m. Straits & Bangkok-17th Sept., 11 s.m. WEDNESDAY, 18th September.

a.m., Lotto:s 10,30 a.m. The Parcel Mail will be closed Tuesday 17th Sept., at 5 p.m. -18th Sept, Il am.

Ph'lippine Is'and & Formou via Keeling -19th Sept., Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m. Japan via Naga aki, Honolulu, Canada

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WEATHER REPORT.

Telegraphic Communication with Wagian Lighthouse is interrupted.

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On and after May 1st 1918, Imperial Postal Orders will be cashed in India at the rate of 1/6 to the rupes.

of the northern Loochoos at noon yestergaris and the Ottoman Empire are

suspended.

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects In China, Siam, Siberia and Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Mor-

Parcels for Greece cannot be accepted for transmission unless accompanied by a special permit issued by the British

Uninsured parcels for the United

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From the 1st May 1918 there will be three General deliveries daily from the Hkong District Post Offies except on Sunday Gap Book and Holidays ward there will be one

delivery only. The hours of de ivery will be as rambi fallows:-Week days 9 a.m. 1 p.m. and Holhow Bundays and Holidays noon.

The importation into the Common-

TO-MORROW.

Japan via Kobe - 14th Sept., 8 a.m. Weihalwei & Tientsin-14th Sept., 10 a.m. Shanghai and North China-14th Sept. Scale ll a.m. Chefoo & Dairen-14th Sept., 11 a.m.

Straits-14th Sept., 5 p.m. SUNDAY, 15th September. Bangkok-15th S pt. 9 a.m.

Shanghai and North China-15th Sept.

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Swatow, Amoy & Formosa via Keelung THURSDAY, 19th September.

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MONDAY, 23rd September.

Feptember 13d. 11h. 43m.—No returns from Japan and Viadivostock. Pressure has decreased nlightly a Welbaiwel, and increased slightly elsewhere. The anticyrelatively low pressure covers the China Sea. Belated returns from Japan indicate that the typhoon was still in the vicinity

Hongkong Rainfall for the 34 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches Total since January 1st 80.36 inches against an average of 70.29 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 14 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO MOBBOW.

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China Coast Meteorological Register. Sept. 13, a.m. 🤛

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3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation the Humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4 Direction of Wind, to two points.

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H.K. Observatory, Sept. 13, 1918. T. P. CLAXTON, Director.

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ENTERTAINMENTS.

VICTORIA THEATRE

September 12th, 13th, 14th & 15th. 9.15 P.M. PERFORMANCE.

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NOTICES.

PARTICULARS AND CON-

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Auction Sale, to be held on

Monday, the 16th day of Sept.,

1918, at 3 p.m., at the Offices

of the Public Works Department,

by Order of His Excellency the

Governor, of One Lot of Crown

Land at Tokwawan, in the

Colony of Hongkong for a term of 75 years, with the option of

renewal at a Crown Rent to be

fixed by the Surveyor of His

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(Approximate)

As per sale plan

LADIES RECREATION CLUB

·MEN'S CHAMPIO SHIP SINGLES

To be played during October.

Entries close September 37th.

MIXED DOUBLES AMERICAN

TOURNAMENT'

On SATURDAY September.

Entries close September 25th.

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Hon. Sec. L. R. C.

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PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

HE Undersigned has received 🥕 instructions to sell by Public

WEONESDAY, the 16th October, 1918 commencing at 11 am. at his Sales

Room Duddell Street. TRIPLE EXPANSION ENGINE. Cylinders 20" 3216" 53"

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Two BOILERS (built about 1913) 13' x 10'

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Doddell Street, 2 20-bore Midland Gun Co's Double Barrel Hammerless Guns (with leather case.)

2 16 bore Midland Gun Co's Double Barrel Hammerless Guns.

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Barrel Hammerless Guns. 1 12-bore Parkers Double Barrel Hammerless Gun. 2 Greener, 310 Rifle suitable

for game or target, fitted with peep and veroien sights. N.B -With two exceptions the above are brand new.

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Auctioneer.

NOTICE.

DIOCESAN GIRLS SCHOOL KOWLOON.

CCHOOL will re-open on WED-NESDAY morning, Esptember

Boarders return on TUESDAY. September 117th. In Assistant-Mistress is

required for Upper School Work. and Class-singing. Hongkong 11th September 1918

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